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## **EUROPEAN WAR**

And Its Results Discussed hy Ex-Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania.

Attacks Policy of Great Britian and Warmly Defends Tentonic Powers.

Predicts Japan and England Will Attack United States in Near Future.

## ENGLAND ALWAYS OUR ENEMY

Ex-Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, in an article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger this where they even now threaten New Ex-Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, Philadelphia Public Ledger this week presents an able argument as York and our whole coast. is unanswerahle and it is significant to America, even though Schwab, that the pro-English press have refrained from publishing it or refer-ring to it in any manner. In part . If the

stantinople as a means of reaching the Mediterranean. How is that result going to be helpful either to Europe or to the world? Russia already occupies the half of Europe and the half of Asia with more terminated with the Market and the patriots who founded the Government be fulfilled. When that time comes, and it may come, the United States of America will occupy a continent and its representative institutions and the half of Asia with more territory than she can utilize and with more people than she can provide for properly or civilize. Does the constitution of the Slav and royalty which has become an anand the half of Asia with more terfor properly or civilize. Does the possible substitution of the Slav and trnth, looking at the matter broadly and with a view to the welfare of humanity in the management of mundane affairs, there ought to be a union of all branches of the Teutonic race, Germany, Holland, England, the United States, Sweden, Cossack for the German promise id Deminisk for the ailin common and for the protection against the inroads, first of the Slav, and then of the Mongol. iish are only a tribe of Germans, who in the sixth century found their this war has been that they have proven faithless to their race and day night, when action must

help in a household quarrel. stence is most fierce hetween those County President Britain is hostile to us because she knows that we both want the same things. She showed that hostility when she burned our Capitol, when she sent out the Alabama and Florida to prey on our com-merce, when she with Russia drove Shuster out of Persia, and when she prevailed with Mr. Wilson and Elihu Root to surrender our sovereignty over the Panama canal. In this war by maintaining a real neutrality and indicating a proper sympathy with a sturdy and capable struggling for existence overwhelming against seeningly numbers of British, French, Serbians, Belgians, Italians, Russians, Algerlans, Japanese and Hindoos, we might have made a friend It would seem that the very meanness of giving City Baseball League and also deto such a combination would have been resented by American manhood. be recognized that we have rivalries of Great Britain, and to make another enemy of Germany. Professing to fear the German military spirit, we have done all that it has been possible to do to hring upon our heads. her wrath bolsterous in our condemnation of Germany. We have hidden out of sight and condoned the far more grievous offenses In ail of our history Germany has never crossed our We have never made a step forward that the British have not endeavored to thwart. Let no man fail to observe that in those matters affecting ourselves where we have given blame to Germany in this war her efforts were being directed against her enemies and the lnjury to us was incidental, but that on the other hand the jujuries inflicted by the British have been directed against us. The British have closed the North Sea to our commerce have used our flag to cover their belligerent efforts and thus given an appearance of justification for assaults upon boats sailing un-They have blockaded our ports, seized our vessels and confiscated the cargoes. Grant informed France that hoveriug belligerent men-of-war around our ports as au "unfriendly act," we have forgotten American traditions and have become like the quack doctor in the old French play, who said, "the heart used to he on the left side, but all that we have They and their Allies have dared to overhand our boats

in the high seas and carry away

Wilkes seized the rebel emissaries, Mason and Slidell, on a British ooat, transporting them on their er rand of destruction to American nationality. Confronted with such facts we have shown the teeth of a tiger toward Germany in ber time of stress, and cooed our objections to the British with our blandest notes. We have supplied the British with the means of conducting their warfare. We have been silly enough to lend them the money to pay for the munitions they buy from us Our press in connection with such events as the sinking of the Lusitania, and the execution of treacherous nurse, has not hesitated to use the ugly word "murder" in senseless fashion. Mr. Wilson noti-fied the Americans who had been invited to Mexico and had there in vested their substance and taken their families to leave the country. He had no word for those Americans who heedlessly went on board the Lusitania, and being on the ves-sel of a belligerent, loaded with munitions of war, lost their lives. It would have been a warning given before and not after the event, and might have saved them from the results of their indiscretion, but he failed in his duty.

week presents an able argument as to the conduct of America in the present European war and discusses the probable effect from both the standpoint of victory of the Allies and German success. Mr. Pennypacker's argument and logic is unanswerable and it is significent.

. If the Germans win, then in all probability Canada, with the Great Americans who are not hyphen-ated by being either Angio-Americans ought cans or German-Americans ought seriously to seek the correct soluseriously to seek the correct solution of two fundamental queries, and to decide what result wiii for the future most benefit mankind, and what course of conduct wiii most benefit their own country.

Should the Allies win it would mean that Russia would come west in Europe. England has already promised her tho possession of Constantinople as a means of reaching chronism, will soon be adopted by

Thursday night of last week with only a small attendance, due largely to illness of members and other This division has had a hard year, paying out all its income for sick and death benefits. In view way across the North Sea to their of the depicted treasury it was island home. Their supreme sin in voted to notify all members to he present at the meeting next Thurshave cohabited with the heathen taken and the future policy of the and the stranger in order to gain division decided upon. This state of laffairs is said to he largely due to ago the non-attendance of members. pointed out that the struggle for ex- President Mark Ryan has invited Connelly species which are closely allied in present, and he will install the officers.

## BERTRAND CLUB ELECTS.

At a meeting of the Bertrand Ati etic Club Monday evening the following officers were elected to serve inring the present year:

President-William P. Kelly. President - Walter Recording Secretary-Ray ilara-

Financial Secretary - Leo Reiily.

Treasurer—George C. Fitzgihbons. Sergeant-at-Arms - Thomas

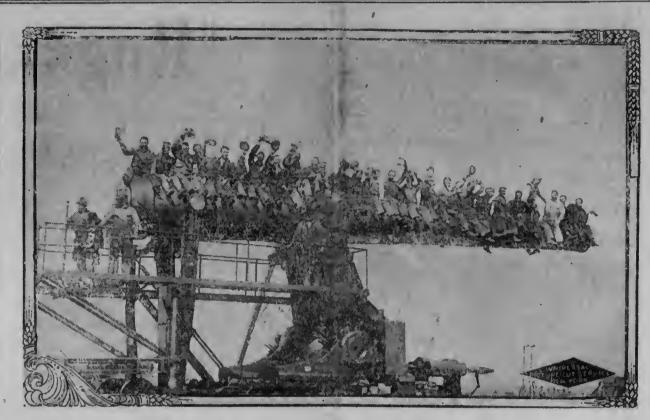
It is the purpose of the club again put a strong team in the Twin velop material for the different athletic events in this city. Some are of Instead it may as the opinion that it would be wise 'preparedness' for the club to be managed as to retain the old gin enrolling school youths, and with early athletic training have the nucieus of a spiendid athietic organization.

## AMALGAMATED.

5, C. K. of A., of St. Boniface parish, voted to consolidate with Branch 6, of St. Martin's, and the union took keep in close touch place at the first new year meeting Catholic voters in their vicinity. of the latter. There was an attendance that well filled St. Martin's fully studied and an especial effort Hall, and the proceedings were is to be made to develop public marked by enthusiasm and the best speakers within the association, of feeling. President Oscar Maier welcomed the members of Branch 5, welcomed the members of Branch 5, low citizens on equal footing in hearty responses being unde by a public life." "Ail questions, measnumber of its old leaders, who were rejoiced that the two branches were ne. Treasurer Falk and Secretary Hoffman endorsed the action, which greatly increases the membership of Branch 6, for years the largest in l this section of the country. The business was followed by a social hour, when congratulations were exchanged and refreshments and collation were enjoyed.

## PICTURES AND SMOKER.

gatherings of the Holy Name Society of St. Louis Bertrand's church was inaugurated Tuesday evening in Bertrand Hail with a smoker and moving pictures, embracing prominent scenes in Europe and humorons ketches. Rev. Father Lyons, chaplain of the Holy Name Society, an ounced that at these monthly meet ings entertaining and instructive lectures would be given and through hese gatherings the members would



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First of the new coast dofense monsters arrives in New York. This gun is capable of throwing projectile twenty-one miles. It weighs 200 tons. Twenty-seven men are seated on this gun as shown in

## WELFARE

Associated Activity For the Advancement of the General Good.

of the State and Community.

Nateworthy Action Taken hy Toronto Catholies Watched With Interest.

## POLITICS MUST BE AVOIDED

with which that State or community They can contribute has to deal. much toward the solution of these problems because of the stability which ordinarily characterizes th In the midst Catholic population. of the pressing necessities of present day social conditions this is ali the more important. Pius X. fact, in his encyclical on "Christian Social Action" points in au especial manner to this obligation on the part of Catholics to participate in the discussion of public affairs. is certain," he says, "that the present constitution of States offers to ail without distinction the power of nfinencing public opinion, and Catholics, while recognizing the obwith safe conscience enjoy tiris libpeople, thus acquiring that authorty and respect which may make it possible for them to defend and promote a higher good, namely that very interesting effort along

this line of action has been recently aunched in the city of Toronto hy 'The Catholic Municipal Association of Toronto" has been formed. Its objects, as set forth in its constituion, are "to promote and encourage the study of civic administration in the system of government and in the administration of civic affairs; to procure wise and progressive legislation and to do all that is pos sible to insure a strong civic gov ernment composed of representaives pledged to efficiency, consist ent with economy, and to promote ng to the welfare of the city and

Branches are to be organized in all the wards of the city and to with all tire Municipal measures are to be care as to fit members to meet their felures and grievances," it is also in-teresting to note, "shall be dis-cussed with the idea in view of the netterment of all classes and creeds that go to make up the population of the city, and matters taken up shall be dealt with in the spirit of broad Catholic charity, without heat, and all personalities and all unfounded statements shall be eliminated.

of Toronto will be watched with great deal of interest. conducted, on the sound basis of true Catholic principles, it should be productive of great good for that municipality. Partisan politics must of course be scrupulously avoided. in our own country such activities have been carried on in a more or iess systematic way by the district leagues which the German Catholic ocieties have organized in various communities and by local Catabilic federations. Legislation affecting tho wolfare of the city has been carefully studied, and that which

dorsed and that which has been detrimental has been opposed. Such work deserves to be extended. this way will the Catholics fulfill their duty to their community and also to the church which is theirs. C. B. of C. V.

### RECENT DEATHS.

John Brucker, aged seventy and a member of St. Joseph's congregation, died Sunday afternoon at his home, 1515 Quarry street, leaving his wife, Duty For the Catholic Members Mrs. Margaret Brucker, and five sons, two daughters and seventeen grandchildren. Tho funerai was held Tuesday morning, attended by many mourning friends.

> Sister M. Herberta, for thirty-six years a member of the Ursulino Sis- St. Vincent and St. Thomas Asyterhood, died Saturday morning at the convent on East Chestnut street. She was a nativo of Newport, where sho leaves one sister. The funeral was held Monday morning at the convent chapel, the burlal being in St. Michael's cemetery.

Martin Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Donahne, 907 East here of a State or community to have and three statel's survive him. urn their attention to the problems flis funeral was held Thursday morning from St. John's church, where he had long been a regular attendant.

> The funeral of Patrick J. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Weish, 437 South Twenty-eighth street, oc-Coellia's church, attended by many friends and associates. Deceased was twenty-two years old, and nntil year and the improvements made Hubbuch, P. stricken by nneumonia had been in perfect health. Friends and neighbors feel most sincere sympathy for tho bereaved parents.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Flossie Lanahan O'Daniei were held Wednesday morning at ligations imposed by the law of God Sacred Heart church, Rev. Patrick and the precepts of the church, may Waish celebrating the solemn requiem mass. Mrs. O'Daniel suffered erty and prove themselves capable a lingering iliness since the death of as much as and even more than her husband in a railroad wreck, and others of co-operating in the ma- passed peacefully away Monday night terial and civil well-being of the at her home, 951 South Seventeenth street. Left to mourn her death are work noted. He also commended two children.

> Miss Mary Nanghton, daughter of West Oak street, passed away Sunday morning after an lliness of three weeks. Besides her parents three brothers, Thomas, Joseph and Martin Naughton, and two sisters. Misses Julia and Edna Naughton, survive She was a devont member of St. William's church, from where the funeral was held Tnesday morning, Rev. Father George Connor celebrating the requiem mass.

Mrs. Margaret Leamey, the aged nother of Lient. Michael J. Leamey and Miss Nellie Leamey, and one of the pioneer members of St. iouis discuss and support measures relat- Bertrand's parish, was called to her eternal reward on Tuesday, following short ifiness at her home, 839 South Seventh street. Mrs. Leamey was of a kindiy nature and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of riends and neighbors. Her funeral was held Thursday morning with requtem htgh mass at St. Louis Bertrand's.

Many friends were grieved Tueslay morning when they learned of the death of Wallace Hamilton, for a quarter of a century connected with our local theaters, at his home, 2826 West Chestnut street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rena Magner Hamiiton; a daughter, Nora Lee Hamilton; four brothers, J. C., W. H., T. F. and H. D. Hamilton, and a sister, Miss Nora Lee Hamilton. The ments funeral was conducted by the Rev. Father Rasso on Thursday morning This work of the Catholic citizens at St. Charles church.

> Deep sympathy is extended Wimperly Cullens on the death of his beoved wife, and to her beloved parnts, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, 613 East Caldwell tsreet. Mrs. Culens was a member of St. Paul's parish and will be remembered as a girl of amiablo, companionable disposition, who developed into a woman of sterling qualities. The funeral took lace Monday morning with solemn eeling and consolation

## **GOOD YEAR**

The Catholic Orphan Society Makes Improvements at Two Homes.

Annual Meeting and Instaliation of Officers Attended by Many.

ivums Put in Fine Condition.

## COMMITTEES FOR THIS YEAR

phanage, when the yearly reports Failer, A. J. Heitman, P. H. Eschwere read and the officers installed. ner, L. D. Maier, J. J. Effinger, E. President W. T. Mechan presided J. Mock, J. A. Fleck, R. A. Schreck, and the minutes of the preceding J. J. Connelly, R. A. Stetson, A. C. annual meeting were read by Secretary Harry T. Colgan.

The first report

President Meehan, which reviewed J. B. at hoth St. Thomas and St. Vin-These included cent Orphanages. the sun porch, thre escapes, steam laundry and minor changes at St. Thomas Asylum, and the completion of the two wings at Viucent's, together with the installation of perfect electrical lighting and steam heating systems and the making of the buildings sanitary in every respect. President Meehan called special atiention to the aid rendered by Col. P. H. Cailahan. Owen Sullivan and E. J. O'Brien, sponsible for much of the Jeff Bannon for his assistance and Henry Rapp Schaefer for their services to the Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Naughton, 1216 Sisters and orphans. The farm was well managed and supplied both institutions with vegetables for the summer as well as storing away much for the winter. The health of the children was reported beyond the average for such institutions, which was a tribute to the care of the good Sisters. The society now has fourteen hranches with a membership of 950, which it is expected will be largely increased before the next neeting. In conclusion President Meehan commended the Sewing Society for its work and the Sisters in charge of the girls and boys for their assistance and motherly care of the children

> Close attention was given reading of the report of Financial Secretary S. R. Hardman, which gave an itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements for the year ending December 31, 1915. The total receipts, including a cash balance of \$2,616.75 at the heginning of the year, totaled \$29,504.15. principal items of which were the 1914-1915 Christmas collections amounting to \$8,555; annual picnic \$5,198; Record for 1914, \$3,387 lues from branch socelties, \$1,753 oan from German Bank, the remainder being from endow ments and interest, donations, rents board and tuition, farm products interest on deposits, refund on over paid accounts and fire insurance of \$24.75. The principal disbursements were \$13,177 for improvements, \$6,188 for food, \$2,204 for saiarles of employes, the remainder being for other necessary expenses ncluding fuel, clothing, shoes, beds and bedding, medical sorvices and medicines, insurance, printing, inerest, etc., the cash balance being

The special improvement fund being raised by Col. P. H. Caliahan and Owen Sullivan totaled \$3,402 of which \$3,187 had heen expended, making the total paid for uprovements \$16,364.85.

Especially gratifying was the place Monday morning with solemn port of the Farm Agricultural Com-requiem mass, when Rev. Father inlitee, composed of S. R. Hardman Monahue preached a sermon full of Jo A. Hoerter and Charles Breckel

340 harrels of potatoes and 500 barrels beans and tomatoes for table use; besides hay, corn and fodder for the live stock, which is now sheltered iu comfortable and sani-

tary buildings.
Frank Schmitt was called upon and in a pleasing and impressive manner installed the following offi-

President—W. T. Meehan. Vice President—John A. Doyle. Recording Secretary—Harry Financial Secretary-S. R. Hard-

Corresponding Secretary-Charles

Faulkner. Treasurer-B. J. Campbeil, Jr.

Henry Bosquet, one of the original advocates of the Catholic Orphan Society, was called upon and in a ringing address pointed to the progress made, and in conclusion made a most generous offering to both orphanages. Henry Michael, also of the St. Joseph Orphan Society, said the new society had done that which had taken others many years to accomplish. Rev. Charles P. Raffo, representing Bishop O'Donaghue, said the society had had a strenuous year but with gratifying results, and that they would work still harder this year. After voting thanks to the retlring offifollowing committees were an-

Finance-Rev. C. P. Raffo, W. G.

Hardman. Food-John J. Moriarty, Harry T. Colgan, Charles Faulkner. Clothing—W. G. Hume, E. anning, George J. Woechter.

Monaghan, M. A. McGee. Grievance—Henry Wolfe, John A.

## TRINITY COUNCIL.

initiation in its cinh house last Sun-day afternoon, n class of forty-four being taken into the ranks of this enterprising council. Many words The public weifare is certainly the concern of all. Particularly is there a duty for the Catholic members of 2 State or community to the concern of the Catholic members of 2 State or community to the concern of the Catholic members were stated as a splendid attendance at the annual meeting of the catholic orphan Sonator Charles H. Knight, of this Council degree team, who had district, is showing himself a man charge of the exercises. The newly initiated members were Robert the Catholic Orphan Society on Suntantic Charles H. Knight, of this Council degree team, who had district, is showing himself a man charge of the exercises. The newly initiated members were Robert the Catholic Orphan Society on Suntantic Charles H. Knight, of this Council degree team, who had district, is showing himself a man charge of the exercises. The newly initiated members were Robert the Catholic Orphan Society on Suntantic Charles H. Knight, of this council degree team, who had district, is showing himself a man charge of the exercises. The newly initiated members were Robert Bosse, A. T. Heck, S. M. Bennett, Crow' law to apply to street care.

Brown, E. P. Johnson, J. M. Braun, . Hardesty, F. C. Brown, Dr. Giesier, E. A. Pracht, Jr., Dr. Voor, W. Waiton, L. J. Hoffin detail the workings of the Cath-olic Orphan Society for the past D. L. Polin, C. E. Sievert, E. H. C. E. Sievert, E. H. B. liawkins. M. Volk, J. Schoenhachler, Goliar, Jr., E. 1 Ktiloran, G. A. C. F. Simon, C. Shadburne, J. Weber, E. G. Otte, G. Bachigouipi, M. B. Moore, W. J. Schwind, B. J. Gratzer, S. G. Coates. Another initiation is being planned to take place early in March, to follow the membership campaign which will be started immediately after the "Gym self in the seat with a white woman opening carnival," February 7-10.

## ANNUAL BABY MARATHON.

The Mackin Atheltle Ciub has bebaby Marathon, to be held on Washington's birthday, February 22. The running of the event this year never ridden on a street car after is creating great enthusiasm and a an exodus of colored employes from large entry list is in prospect. From a tobacco factory. present indications there will be a to the post. The Mackin contingent few bilis pertaining to purity llession, Carrico, C. Grnesser, Larry Meisner and Schuler. Confirmed reports have been received from various sources concerning their intentions of entering the event. Of these the Bertrands, under the leadership of Kennedy, have six men in Y. M. C. A. and Oakland A. C. are telephones and telegraphs we can expected to be represented.

The course of the race has been changed to an advantage over the to Broadway, was tough going, owing cratic primary, when in the general to the fact that obstacles and bad The course is now from Mackin club. Representative Will Perry's Din The course is now from Mackin club. Representative Will Perry's Din The course is now from Mackin club. Representative Will Perry's Din The course is now from Mackin club. brick hindered the competitors' feet. found with a search warrant. ket to a certain point aggregating a Commissioners will probably mile and a haif, then back over tho same course.

## CONSECRATION.

The Right Rev. Ferdinand Brossart, D. D., Bishop-elect of Covington, will be consecrated as Hishop St. Mary's Cathedral next Tues day morning. The consecrator will be the Most Rev. Henry Moeller, Archhishop of Cincinnati, and the ssistant consecrators will be Right Rev. Theophtle Meerschaert of Oklahoma, who was a classmate of Bishop-elect Brossart iu Louvaln, Belgium, and the Right Rev. Blshop James J. Hartley, of Columbus. It is hoped that Arcithishop Glennon, of St. Louis, will he present to preach the sermon.

## K. OF C. INITIATION.

The local olumbus, will hold an inltiatiou at heir club house Sunday afternoon. February 6, and a full list of the applicants will be ready for announce ent at the meeting next Wednes-

With Present General Assembly.

Anti-Pass Mensure Drawing Fire From Many of His Warm Supporters.

Senator Charles H. Knight Reecives Praise For the Separute Sent Bill.

### RYANS OVERLOOKS THE ELEVENTH

It is evident that Gov. A. O. Stanley is determined to settle in cers, Messrs. J. P. McGinn, H. A. his own mind as to whether his convenenuan and J. A. Hoerter, the trol of the General Assembly is as secure as his supporters and friends claim, judging by his announced in-Hunte, Rev. P. M. Monaghan, Ed-ward Brennan.

Home—M. J. McCluskey, John
Moriarty, B. J. Campbell, Jr., S. R.
Horiarty, B. J. Campbell, Jr., S. R. be predicted that the Governor is in for the fight of his life, as de-termined opposition to this drastic measure is rapidly cropping out and i.anning, George J. Woechter.
Chiidren, Eastern district—Rev.
Dr. George A. Schuhmann, Dr. J. H.
Metcaif, Harry Wolfe.
Chiidren, Western district—Rev.
C. P. Raffo, Wiiliam P. O'Hare,
Yohn A. Doyle. country newspaper, and that is rail-road transportation in exchange for Grievance—Henry Wolfe, John A. advertising. The country newspaper owner necessarily has to travel to Entertainment—Thomas Dolan, and from the different large cities W. P. O'Hare, Edward Brennan.

Membership — Charles Faulkner,
W. Borgman, Henry Wolfe. W. Borginan, Henry Wolfe.
Agricultural—S. R. Hardman, B.
J. Campbell, Jr., James B. Kelly.
Fuel—Al S. Smith, M. A. McGee.
Press—J. B. Keliy, Thomas Doian, B. J. Campbell, Jr. of his strength in the General Assembly it can be stated, as sug-gested above, that he has picked a 'Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held an sure enough nut to crack, and in the

city or town in the State, At first glance the measure appears little drastic, but on second though it is realized that it is but another phase of the segregation law, and that law has worked Louisville, being the means of preenting the rapid despoilation negroes who believed themselves hetter than their fellows, moving in white districts. street car problem could be adjusted the same way and remedy tho same trouble. or negroess boarding a street car tlnding one person in every seat will, instead of sitting alongside one of their own color, plant him or herself in the seat with a white person, and iu nearly every case the negro man will plant him-The Kentucky Irish American was one of the first exponents of the segregation law, which has proved successful, and the writer believes that the street car segregation would be another good move. gun preparations for their second only criticisms being heard thus far are from the class who travel automobiles and perchance have

Dr. Lewis Ryans, of this city, large number of competitors to go came to the front this week with a now in training are Michot, Thomp- elections, but it is believed that the son, Zinninger, Hogan, Lew Ulrich, genial "Doc" failed, through oversight probably, to include measures of reform that will stop the wholesaie thievery in the Eleventh district, where his fellow-Republicans have obtained a nation-wide reputa-tion for returning any figures they cared to in an election, and training. Trinity Y. M. I., Portland ward, which looks peculiar when It all held those for several days after-A. C., Boulevard A. C., Y. M. H. A., is considered that in these days of transmit news in jig time. also remembered that this district is an asset of the Haly-Beckham one of last year's race. A section of crew, who always received big mathe old course, from Market street jorities in that district in a Demoelection Democrats

passed at this session, and pleasing to note that it does not cail for the selection partisan commission, as one body of that kind here, the Board of Education, has pretty near given the pub-lic their fill, the politics pertaining to the board, of which there is a great deal, being reserved for use by a small clique, who play politics with a vengeance under the guise of good government, etc.

## SECURE VAST ESTATE.

The Dominican Sisters, nother house is at St. Mary's of the Springs, near Columbus, pened a new academy for girls and oung women last week, which will be known as Mary Immaculate School of Eaglo Park, The vast estate of Miss Blanche Potter, which has a frontago of one mile on the Hudson and Croton rivers aear the viliage of Harmon, was pur chased for \$75,000. buildings, including the majestic nanor house, are on the prop and all of these will be

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## EARNING HIS STIPEND.

Thursday morning Henry Wattercans for daring to side with Ger- ton, D. C. many in its struggle against John Bull, the cursed oppressor of all nations. Watterson designates the Nationalist party, made emphatic de-Irish-Americans of this class as nial on Tuesday of the report that be crazy fanatics and traitors in the had asked his colleagues to accept his pay of Germany. It will be remem- resignation. He said there was not bered that Watterson toured the a word of truth in it from beginning country several years ago lecturing to end. in hehalf of a union of England and America and for this received his pay from Andy Carnegie. Judging with your lot in life, but if you look from his present writings he is still around you will find a good many drawing his little stipend for his other people in worse condition than traitorous policy in advocating a you are yourself. union with bloody old England, our former, present and future enemy. of the unnaturalized Englishmen teria for preparedness. here trying to dictate the policy of the United States Government. Irishallies. Those who have sold them- cision will come next November, selves for a price are the emissaries of England who in time will become known.

### ADVOCATES PUBLICITY.

The Rev. John Talbot Smith, speaking at a recent New York banquet, put ln a strong plea for more publicity in the Catholic church. "We are nearly twenty millions strong." understand us, do not know what we loyalty io are doing and how we are doing olic ehurch. There is no organiza- war." tion of its size which is so shrouded in mystery, so much misunderstood. When Catholics begin to realize that they are and what they are doing, Andes. However mistaken without sacrificing any of our dignity diers, and to be remembered in needed publicity.

## AWFUL CRIME.

Miss Mabel Boardman, President that the decree of the British Privy from August 20 to 26, 1916. of reilef supplies of any sort for Geragainst bumanity. Great Britain's will also meet there. Hitherto the decree prohibiting the sending of rubbor goods to Germany prevents in different cities and ant different the supplying of the field and emerg- times of the year, a circumstance ency hospitals with rubher goods and ruhber materials so essential in bospital work. Hundreds have died of cians and nurses. The latter in- have a hig programme requiring cluded some volunteer Red Cross workers from America

## WILSON MUST ANSWER.

"It is absolutely certain," says the press and the Catholic people of this time. country will watch with unabated interest developments in our neighbor nation to the south. It is almost as certain that the church in Mexico is tened to the voice of God as spoken going to suffer under the Carranza reconstruction. In that event Presiwhatever happens. He is responsible Sunday in Boston. "It has been for Carrenza, and he can not escape responsibility for Carranza's conduct towards the church, towards its priests, towards its religious and to- voice of their ambition and greed ward its property rights."

It is remarkable how many persons (who are in other occupations) feel they could run a Catholic newspaper and make a great success of it, and (especially) pleaso everybody. Says an exchange: "The best baseball players are always in the bieach-

from the press, is intensely interestlng, being in our opinion the best yet issued. A copy should be in the son turned from his daily vile abuse home of every Catholic family, and of the German-Americans for daring may be procured from Rev. Wm. H. to love the country of their fathers Ketcham, Director of the Bureau of to caustic abuse of the Irish-Ameri- Catholic Indian Missions, Washing-

John Redmond, leader of the Irish

There are still at least 3,000 miles Another fear of Henry's is that the of ocean between this country and Irish and German-American voto its imaginary invaders, and therefore wili prove disastrous to the policies little necessity for the prevailing hys-

The Court of Appeals decided men and Germans have never failed against our Board of Education In Uncle Sam, which is more than can the effort of the latter to "hog" the be said for those supporting the city taxes. The people's adverse de-

> Wonder how many of the Englishmen writing for the pro-Ally press in this country have taken out their naturalization papers.

### PRAYED FOR WORLD,

Though over half the beligerents are of the household of Catholic faith the war has not disrupted Catholicism, neither has it dampened ho said, "and if Protestants do not Catholic fervor nor strained Catholie their respective countries or to the Vicar of Christ. Only recently England, French, German, things, it is our own fauit. We have Austrian and Italian Cardinals assomething to tell the other eighty sembled in loving obedience around millions in the United States, and St. Peter's chair and prayed and we have nothing to keep from them. Planned, not alone for their in-The merchant today who does not ad- world-its peace and prosperity. No dividual nations, hut for the whole vertiso is lost; no ono can dare bide other power on earth could present a is light under a bushel these days scene like that. The world has been she is willing to be swallowed impressed by it. "It seems to me." up by wideawake competitors. There ieading non-Catbolic universities, romarked a professor in one of the is no organization in the world more "that the Papacy has the best chance in need of publicity thau the Cath- to hring about a termination of the

## MOUNTAIN MONUMENT.

The monument about to be carved they are hehind the times in the mat- on the face of a mountain in memory tor of publicity, when they come out States will be equalled only by the in the open and tell the world what great solemnity of the Christ of the then and only then will cease those Southern secossion is regarded by unwarranted and unfortunate at- those not in sympathy with it, no one will gainsay the high courago in this city. tacks upon the church. We want and absolute bravery of the Conmore publicity and we can get it federacy's hungry and ragged sol or our worthiness." And the Cath- manner as grand as the greatest of olic press is the medium for this nature's works is surely a memorial to be loved and proclaimed.—Catbolic Sun.

## CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

The United States is to have its first great Catholic congress or Cathof the American Red Cross, states olic week in the city of Now York Council, in prohibiting the dispatch that timo the American Federation of Catholic Societies and the German Roman Catholic Central-Veroin will many and her allies, is the most in- hold their conventions in that city, human act of the war. It is a crime and other organizations of Catholics various Catbolic organizations have been holding separate conventions which spontaneously suggested the in New Albany in honor of her advisability of holding joint conven-birthday. tions as is the practice among the Catholics of Germany. The Fed-Infection. Some have been physi- eration and the Central-Verein both thorough planning so that ench body can further its Interests undisturbed next week. by the other at the convention sessions. However, the experiment is to be made, and it is certainly to he hoped that It will be successful, for necessity on the part of Catholics of Church Progress, "that the Catholic this country, particularly at this

## RULERS DID NOT LISTEN.

If the rulers of Europe had listhrough the Pope, the war would have occurred, said Cardinal O'Connell in addressing a large gathcoming for a half century," he continued, "and the rulers know it, and the only reason that it was not prevented was that they listened to the and natural prejudices. In a certain degree they are all wrong and millons of the world's people are suffering because the rulers do not realize that they have the responsibility of Christians. When the spirit of Christianity is installed into the hearts of men there will be no more

TO GIVE COMIC OPERA. Tho memhers of St. Boniface' hoir are rehearsing under the di The Father De Smet number of the Indian Catholic Sentinel, published annually by the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, and ju



THE POPE ELEVATES FOUR NEW CARDINALS. Photo taken in the Beatification | four new Cardinals shows the Pope You may be entirely dissatisfied Hall of the Vatican during the cere- giving the red hat to Cardinal

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monies attending the elevation of Gusmini.

Miss Frances Henchey bas been spending the week in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Joe Cowley was last week the guest of friends In Stithton.

Miss Frances Menne Bush was hostess last week to her "500"

Mrs. Ann McDonald, of the Taylor boulevard, is recovering from ber ecent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coyle, of Oakdale, are home from a visit in Henderson county.

York last Saturday. Mrs. Nell McGill was in Springfield last week visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGill. Miss Jeannetto Kearns, of Lexington, arrived Monday to he the

guest of Miss Mary Lee Farley. lt is now Grandpa Dan Cuniff, a son heing born this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McBar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Yeakel and priests. little son, of Brandenburg, were here the past week visiting Mrs.

Miss Mary Virginia Camphell was nost Tuesday to a matinee party in honor of Miss Leonora Preston, of New York.

Mrs. Patrick Griffin and son, Maurice Griffin, of Corydon, Ind., were week end visitors with friends

Miss Adelaide Crush gave a dance party Monday night at the Seelhach in honor of her guest, Miss Katherine O'Brien, of Chicago.

Mrs. G. A. Birch, of Southern Heights, entertained Friday afternoon with a theater party for Mrs. Laura O'Mara, of Nashville.

Miss . Daisy White bas returned relatives at from a visit to Lebanon, where she attended the Mattingly-Browning wedding.

Mrs. Joseph F. Voigt, of Jeffersonvillo, is entertaining her sister, Miss fielen McGrath, of Lafayette, who will he her guest for several weeks.

On Thursday of last week friends of Mrs. Bernard P. Mulloy gave her delightful surprise at her home

Mrs. William T. Meehnn, who has been ill for three weeks at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is recovering and expects to he able to leave there

Pat Sheehan "set 'em up" to his fellow L. and N. clerks this past week on account of the arrival of a unity of action is an imperative little haby boy at his bome on Wilson avenue.

> Marriage licenses were issued the first of the week for John D. Mc-Rohan and Florence M. Clancy and Robert Wegenast and Philomena C. Scharfenberger.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mapother was hostess to the Clifto-Crescent Cluh at her home on Vernon avenue ering of the Holy Name Society iast when the members enjoyed a most oleasant afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen an-

take place Fehrunry 16. Mesdames George Hourtz, Jr., and

ff. A. Kampfmueller will entertain at tea this afternoon in the Bel-gravia in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Jones, of Portland, Ore. Frank Reed, who has been at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital since November, has been pronounced out of danger and has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Welch, to Richard L. Greenwell, of Taylorsville. Their marriage will take place 

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Linton entertained a number of friends and relatives on Tbursday at their home ou West Broadway. The event was made especially enjoyable by the presence of four generations of the family.

Henry W. Saffran and bride, who was Miss Anna Mary Hinkle, will make their future home at Pleasuro Ridge. Their marriage was solemnized at St. Helen's church, Rev. Father Peifer performing the cere-

At New Haven next Tuesday Joseph Price, of Louisville, will take unto himself a hride in the person Col. P. H. Callahan was among of Miss Nell Boone, daughter of Mr. those from this city arriving in New and Mrs. Alexander Boone, one of the most popular young ladies of

One of the past week's delightful events was the informal entertainment given by Miss Jessio Bannon at ber home on the Bardstown road in honor of Miss Elizabeth Campbell. Miss Bannon was assisted in receiving by her mother, and covers were laid for twenty.

Frank Martin, who is studying for the priesthood at St. Charles College near Baltimoro, arrived home Thurs-Judge Walter P. Lincoln returned day to spend two weeks with bis par-Monday from Florida, where he eries, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin. spent two weeks with the Juniper Young Martin is one of the boys of St. John's parish, which has supplied the church with many zealous

## CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

Tuesday night the Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies will entertain its delegates, the elergy and invited guests in the Italian room at the Tyler Hotel. The object of the gathering is stimulate renewed interest in the work of the local federation. Peter S. Ganz will preside and the principal address will be made by W. Fowler, one of the founders of the order. Refreshments will he served and delegates and their Late News That Will Interest friends are invited.

## COVINGTON.

City Jailer John J. Murphy and wife on Monday evening celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of their marriage at their home on Scott street, Covington. At the same time wodding reception was held for their daughter, Miss Loretta A. Murphy, who was married Monday morning to Joseph A. Hoppenjans, son of former Councilman H. J. Hoppenjans, at Mother of God church, the Rev. Father Henry Tappert performing the ceremony.

## TRINITY GYM CARNIVAL.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., is planning big things for the "Gym" carnival to be held in the club house tho week of February 7, and the committee in charge of the different hooths and concessions are predicting that it will be the most successful of its kind ever held in There will he a general neeting of all the comittees tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club bouse.

## DEBT SOCIETY OFFICERS.

St. Ann's Church Deht Society have elected the following officers for the year 1916: President-Joseph A. Browning. Vice President-Frank Haffen-

Secretary-Albert Hurley. Financial Committee - Michael McMahon and John Steigerwald.

ENTERTAINMENT AND EUCHRE.

On next Thursday evening there will be an entertainment followed Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Jensen, to George H. Akers. The wedding will take place February 16. nittee of Arrangeemnts invite their riends from all parts of the city to he their guests on this occasion and for their part of the affair.

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## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Members Here and Else-

where.

Last Sunday a new council was instituted at Waukesba, Wis. A class of nearly 100 will be initiated tomorrow at Springfield, Ohio.

It is expected that a large class will take the fourth degree at Peoria next month. The Home Association, now pros-

a new building of the finest type. There were successful January exemplifications at Batavia, Olean and Salmanca, N. Y., with a large attendance at each.

endance at each.

The council at Dunkirk, N. Y.,
has taken out a life membership in

Chamber of Commerce. That the Chamber of Commerce. speaks for civic and commercial development.

Eighty new members were takeu into the order last Sunday at Pueblo, Col. The festivities terminated with a third degree ball Monday night.

The Knights of Steubenville, Ohio, observed their nineteenth anniversary with elaborato ceremonies on Thursday and a banquet at the imperial Hotel. Friday, Saturday and Sunday vere husy days for the councils of

Cincinnati and Hamilton county. All eld iuitiations, ending with dinner Sunday evening at the Hotel Alms. After receiving holy communion St. Mary's Cathedral the Knights Ogdensburg hreakfasted at St. Mary's Academy, when addresses were made hy Bishop Conroy and others.

## CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

By the wili of the late Miss Stephanie de Cous Schisano, of Nor-folk, a valuable collection of French literature, mostly of the eighteent century, and in original editions, has en made to the Catholic University guarantee them a pleasant evening. been made to the Catholic University
The euchre and letto committee library, nearly 9,000 volumes. There promises a splendid array of prizes are also some very rare Franco-

## BERGER-SMITH.

Next Wednesday pretty marriago will be witnessed at St. William's church, when W. J. Smith will lead to the altar Miss Speci Gertrude Berger, daughter of Mr. orders. and Mrs. Henry Berger. Rev. Father George Connor, the pastor, will celebrate the nuptial bigh mass and perform the ceremony. After the ceremony and reception the young couple will leave for New York for a two woeks' trip and on their return will make their home here.

## SHAKESPEAREAN READINGS.

The friends and patrons of Holy Rosary Academy will have the privlege of seeing and bearing Mr. J perous, assures Indianapolis Council Dawson, the famous Protean actor, in character sketches from Charles Dickens and readings from Shakes peare. Mr. Dawson will appear at Bertrand Hall under auspices of Holy Rosary next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and bis rendition will prove a rare treat to those who may be present.

## CONCORDIA ANNIVERSARY.

The Concordia Singing Society ne of the oldest Catholic musical organizations in the country, celebrated its fifty-ninth anniversary Monday Builder. night at the Galt House, attended by a large number of invited guests. An excellent musical programme was rendered, with William H. Fritsch as conductor and Miss Viola Weide kamp as accompanist. Following the musical entertainment there was dancing.

## WILL MAKE GOOD RACE.

After having the question under consideration for some time James by the St. Louis Bertrand Church W. Sweeney, Jr., one of Jefferson- Debt and Building Fund next Friille's foremost young attorneys, bas day afternoon and evening in Berentered the race for Prosecuting At- trand Hall, Sixth street, near Oak. orney of Clark county at the State- Many bandsome prizes have been sewide primary election to be held cured by the committee of arrangement 7. Two other candidates are in the field, but Sweeney's friends to be present. The afternoon games feel confident be will be returned the

## EUCHRE, LOTTO AND DANCE.

The newly organized Borromeo Young Men's Social Club will enter-American magazines and publications tain with a suchre, lotto and dance of the first half of the nineteenth at St. Charles Hail, Twenty-sevent The bequest of Miss and Chestnut streets, next Thursday Schisano is one of the largest re- evening, the suchre and lotto games November, has been pronounced out of danger and has returned to his home on South Fourth avenue.

Miss Lottie Byrne, of Indianapolis, and Miss Frances McGee, of Fairfield, have returned to their homes after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. W. A. Taylor in Oakdale.

Schisano is one of the fargest received by the University library, and is particularly welcome to the professors and students of the department of modern languages. By the same will Miss Schisano also left to the University museum a valuable collection of personal relics of Napoleon.

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PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE. The Hihernian Social Club, of Division 3, A. O. H., will give two performances, consisting of motion pictures and vaudeville, at the Norman Theater, 2051 Portland avenue, next Monday evening, the first performance at 7 o'clock and the

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#### A BEAUTIFUL SECRET

Visiting a great factory one day, went through a room where young girls were fastening hooks and eyes upon cardboard. Their fingers fairly

Among them I noticed an old woman, busy at the same work. Her fingers were crooked and worn by hard work. I knew she could not keep pace with the nimble young fingers about her, and I wondered why she was there. I think you, too, would like to know.

Months before she came begging for work. She sadiy needed it, for she had a sick husband to support. Seeing the girls at their work, she said she could do what they were doing. The Superintendent knew that she would bo awkward and slow; and he tried to discouarge But she begged for a chanco so he gave her a piace at the long bench with the girls. It was slow work; and as she was paid by the piece she could earn but a little. Yet she persevered. And after a while her plie of finished work began to grow strangely fast. There was a beautiful secret about it!

Some of the girls, pitying her, were sllpping some of their cards onto her pile; and it was wonderful how they enjoyed seeing it grow. Of course her pay increased. she was receiving almost as much as the others, and she was able to keep her littie home in comfort. When Christmas came the girls gave her a purse with \$20 in it. this mine?" she said, "I never had

so much money in my life!" The story made me think of that verse, "Bear ye one another's burdens."—Rev. Frank T. Bayley.

## CARRANZA;

Hon, Henry Lane Wilson, former Minister to Mexico, a Protestant and a Mason, speaking publicly at Terre Haute, Ind., said of Carranza's recgnition: "Against this recognition memory of every murdered American, of every murdered priest McTighe. at the altar, and the violation of every woman consecrated to service of God, should rise up in pro-Against it the voices 14,000,000 Mexicans, terrorized and robbed by 200,000 bandits, will eventually be heard in severe protest and judgment.

## SOUTH WANTS WORKERS.

A conference to devise means of ettiing Europeans in the South wiii oo heid at Washington under tho management of the Southern Commefcial Congress. It is believed that regardless of the outcome of the war a strong tido of immigration will set In just as soon as the people aro able to get away. The South offers the cheapest and most fertile land o be found in any part of the world. If the settlers can he colonized in soild blocks they will find conditions In this region vory much to their lik-ing. Isolated foreign families havo Our Special \$5.00 Wreath ing. Isolated in the South in the past, partially because they must compete with the negro in doing ordinary manual iabor. When they are able to carry along their own society they should find social content and a competency in the South in a very few years.—Nebraska State Journal.

## ACCIDENTS AND DISEASES.

Illinois this year made illegal most attractive the use beneath the surface of the suits and dresses. ground of processes generating poisonous fumes or dusts and Deiaware regulated the sanitation of canneries, providing that on a third conviction the court may close the establishment. Safety statutes for nines and for railroads and street cars were extended in over a dozen
States each, and Colorado, Michigan
and Pennsylvania passed measures
to be popular far into the spring. for the better sanitation of labor camps. Ten States made up-to-date provision for the reporting of in-dustrial accidents and Rhodo Island was added to those which require the notification of occupational dis-

## WHAT CHURCH LOST.

The loss inflicted on the Catholic church in Mexico is estimated conservatively at \$54,399,000.

## A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Second and Fourth Thursday, Liederkranz Haii, Sixth and Wainut, President-Mark Ryan. Vico President-W. L. Cushing. Recording Secretary-Danlei Mcarthy

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MACKIN COUNCIL, 205. Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth. President-S. O. Hubhuch. First Vice President - M.

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n the spring millinery. Coliar and cuff sets will be worn

with spring suits and dresses. The scarcity of dyestuffs may put ail into white for the summer sea-

The new models for the Southern eason lead off with a layish display

Wooi Jersey cioth is one of the most attractive new materiais for

Crepe Georgetto combines weil with crepe de chine, taffeta or faiilo Serge and satin or taffeta, broad-

cioth and satin or taffeta, are favored combinations for street dresss. The most attractive the millinery shops offer are the wide brimmed, moderately crowned hats of black

## COLORED SISTERS.

There are two erders of colored Sisters in the United States, the Obiates of Divine Providence and the Sisters of the Holy Family. They number about 400 members.

iegislatic bor is suffi throughout th a period of general obtained in the p shown by the annual bor iegislation issued fr York legislation headquar American Association Especially strik Legislation. the spread of the Industrial Co mission plan for the joint adminis tration of factory inspection and workmen's compensation. This plan was adopted in New York, the lead-Sergeant-at-Arms—James English. ing Industrial State of the country as well as in Indiana, Colorado, Nevada and Montana. The New York iaw also establishes a representative council of employes and employers with advisory powers only to work with the commission in drafting safety regulations and making appointments, and requires the commission to protect employes against fraud and extortion.

#### PEACE AND LABOR.

Apropos of the curt note to Aus tria, which was one of the President's pre-nuptiai arrangements, former Representative H. Robert Fowier, of lilinois, an official of Labor's National Peace Conncil, has issued statement questioning the right of the State Department to take any action "tending to break off diplo matic relations with any nation without the fuil knowledge and consent of Congress." He adds: "We shaii ask aii the organizations acting In concert with us for peace to communicate at once with their Congressmen and Senators requesting prompt action on their part protesting against the action of the Secre tary of State in usurping the war power of Congress to the point of endangering the peaco of our coun-

## SOCIAL INSURANCE.

Ten new States-Alaska, Color ado, Hawail, Indiana, Malne, Montana, Okiahoma, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wyoming-joined ranks of those providing workmen's compensation, making thirty-three in aii, or two-thirds of the country. Commissions to study the subject were created in Alabama and Utah Alaska and Arizona established old age pensions, and California appointed a commission to report on

## UNEMPLOYMENT.

The stress of unemployment dur-lng the past winter led to provision investigation of the subject in ten States, while California and Nevada declared that the problem transcended State lines and they LATEST IN STYLES.

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transcended State lines and they called for a Federal inquiry. Systems of public employment exchanges were created in ten States, and regulations for private bureaus were made more strict. Idaho followed Washington to abolish private employment offices operated for profit.

## LONG ROOTS!

Pat camo to the dentist's, but when he saw tho gleaming pair of forceps approaching his face he positively refused to open his mouth. The dentist quietly told his page boy to prick his patient with a pin, and when Pat opened his mouth to yeli the dentist seized the tootis, and out it came. "It didn't tooth, and out it came. "It didn't hurt as much as you expected, did it?" the dentist asked, smiling. "Weil, no." replied Pat, hesitatingly. "But," he added, placing his hand on the spot where the boy pricked him with the pin, "begorra, little did I think the roots would reach down like that."

## LATE EASTER.

Easter Sunday will be the latest this year for the past ten years, being on April 23. Ash Wednesday will be on March 8.

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sessions, the other candidate being John McNamee. Sincere regret is feit

elected J. B. Milis Clerk of

perary at the death of John Ryan, who for many years had been an extensive merchant in the town. .- Euchre, lotto and He had passed his eightieth year. By resolutoin Lurgan Town Coun-

cii has agreed to give mortgages for the raising of between \$200,000 and \$250,000 to acquire the local gas pices Holy Rosary Academy, at 3:30 works from the Lurgan Gas Com-

An old man named Carmody, a January 27—Leap Year dance of blacksmil in Ennis, died very suddenly. He went to early mass nt the Franciscan church and was only the franciscan church and the fr the Franciscan church and was only January 28-Euchre and lotto a few minutes in the church when

Eilen Suilivan was ndmitted to Fermoy Union Hospital, and died In her possession was found two bank books, an old age pension book and \$840 in

King'a county has proved a very unfavorable ground for recruiting. So striking was the failure of the CHESTERFIELD MINSTRELS.

A minstrei entertainment will be recruiters in the county that the late Judge Moriarty lectured the people on their indifference to the

programme and the list of entertain- office, was elected by a majority

The Callan Guardians, who in the seven unions in the County Tiplerence in Thurles to consider the

Heverin in monologue. Richard Iliii Fels Committee have decided to The members of the Fermanagh the Rev. John Tierney, Monaghan, in recognition of the services he rendered to the furthering of the interests of the National language in Enniskillen.

### TAUGHT JUDGE LINDSEY.

wo years in charge of St. Edward's Hall, the school for small boys at Notre Dame University, died on Notre Dame, and was buried in the Academy, one mile away. mains the three priests acting were the deceased nun's nephews-Rev. Michael Quinlau and James Quiulau. Elaborate arrangements have as celebrant and deacon respectively, Name Society of St. Agnes church, of St. Joseph's church, South Bend, on the Newburg road, for the sup-per they will serve at their euchre and lotto entertainment in the Notre Dame l'niversity, preached school hall on Monday afternoon the funeral sermon. Sister Aloysius occasion a pleasant one for their Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver

## GRIM REAPER BUSY.

The Grim Reaper was busy this week in Washington county. Tues-Mrs. C. R. Fileatreau, ton. Her funeral was held from St. Fileatreau is survived by her hus-Sisters Rose and Lawrence, of St. Cutherine's Academy; Mesdames B. D. Clements, Tom Wheatiey, Lee Willett; Miss Fannie Beil and Dr Ray Fileatreau, of Knottsville, and F. X. and Maurice Fileatreau. William H. Osborne, n well

known farmer residing near Fred-erickstown, passed away at his home Wednesday. He was sixtyseven years old and is survived by his wife and three daughters, Meslames Georgia Newton, J. E. Spalding and John Hines, and three sons, Spencer, C. E. and Clint Osborne. His funeral was held from Holy

## ANNUAL CHARITY EUCHRE.

Next Monday and Wednesday, fternoon and night, the Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Anthony's Hospital will give their annual charity enchre and lotto at Phoenix Hill off from the towns. No lives were Park. This annual event is looked

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year dance of the Ladies' diary next Thursday evening at Morton

Middlesex county, Mass., has a nembership of nearly 8,000, the Broadway, afternoon and evening.

second largest in this country. The County Board met in Bertrand Hall last night and discussed plans for the celebration of St. Patrick's

At the first meeting of the year of Divisions 1 and 3 at Toledo officers were installed and ten candidates initiated. Right Rev. Bishop McGolrick was

the guest of honor at the Ladles' Auxiliary installation on Tuesday of last week at Duluth. The Hibernians and other Catholic

ocieties are conducting a card game series at their meetings that are becoming quite exciting. The installation of officers of Diision 11 and the Ladies' Auxiliary

at Utica brought out the largest meeting they ever held. President McLaughlin's campaign increased the New York membership Mary Clines will be accompanist.

fertile field for his labors. This week's meeting of the Nev Albany Ladies' Auxiliary was well attended and interesting. They have

live and active membership. Every member should attend east one meeting each month. They bers in fact and not in name only.

Members of Division 1 regret the Illness of Michael Collins, one of the old timers, who has been at St. Anthony's llospital for the past three

in many cities the Ladies' Auxtwice a year; There MAY COME a time when your 'LAST DOLLAR" liliary is making elaborate preparation for the religious and civic observance of St. Brigid's day on Feb-

When the Denver Ladies' Auxiliary installed officers three priests, Fathers Hickey. Burke and Langlois honored the occasion with their presence.

Martin Gavir celient work for Division 1 as a member of the Visiting Committee, is out and evening. The men will leave was born in Limerick, Ireland, in nothing undone that will make the 1845. She was the only teacher again after a threatened illness that

caused his friends uneasiness. The Ladies' Auxiliary and divisions of Ironton, Ohio, will have an initiation on March 12. They are arranging a grand programmo for

the St. Patrick's day celebration.

Bend, in his quarterly report shows amount a year ago.

officers and attend the meeting next Thursday night. The mother divison has had a most trying and

## KENTUCKY CLUB OFFICERS.

Two Louisville boys, John B. ampheli and Edward O'Connor, ere elected officers of the Ken-

orromeo Young Men's Solub, at St. Charles Hall. January 27-Shakespearean recital at Rertrand Hall, under aus-

Si. Louis Bertrand's church, after- he expired. noon and evening. February 7-10-Carnival at Trin-

ity Council Club House, Baxter and the following day. February 10-Euchre and lotto St. Augustine's church, 1308 West notes and silver.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

given under the auspices of the empire. Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's church tomorrow and Monday evening in St. Mary's Hail, Eighth and Grayson streets. The Chesterfield minstreis will have charge of the ant cierk in the Crown and Peace of the chester and the complete.

The Lord Lieutenant has ordered a fresh election for the position of Petty Sessions Clerk at Omagh. On two occasions James Boyle, assistment of the chester and the complete of the content ers include John J. Flynn, the noted of the Magistrates. black face comedian; Boyd Chester and Osear Weiss, the funny end itiated the Klikenny conference, men; Harry Clark and William have passed a resolution inviting Qutermous, in singing specialties; T. Finck Martin, Walter Pilson and perary to send delegates to a con Louis Hoffman, of the A. O. H. quartette; Forrest Thompson in his question of union amalgamation in planologue specialty and Charles the country. will act as interlocutor and Miss over 5,000. Kentucky would prove a John M. Hennessy is business manager and press agent.

## FLAMES IN SCHOOL.

Fire early Sunday morning threatened St. Patrick's school at 'Thirteenth and Market, doing damage estimated at \$2,000. When discov ered there was quite a blaze, but the prompt arrival and good work of the firemen saved the building. This Wednesday, January 12, of pneuschool was erected in 1853 and was monia in the convent infirmary at among the first in this city. Since Christmas it had not been in use, the children having been transferred to the larger and fine school building solemn requiem mass over the reot Sixteenth and Market.

## HOLY NAME SUPPER.

been made by the men of the Holy and Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, pasto friends and their ladies. There will Juvenile Court fame, ever had. also be numerous handsome awards.

## CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

There was an increased attendance The Ladies' Auxiliary of San at the annual meeting last Friday day Mateo, Cal., presented the State Sec-retary, Miss Agnes Tierney, with a beantiful hand-painted berry set at America, when the installation of ton. Her funeral was held from St. the banquet that followed their in- officers took place. Secretary Henry Rose church at Springfield. Mrs. Schulten and Treasurer Charles State Secretary Hayes, of South Falk submitted their reports, which band and the following children: were complete and very gratifying. the Indiana State Board in good con- Rev. Father Schuhmann, pastor of dition, with over \$2,400 in the St. John's, was present and made a treasury, more than double the short address, in which he commended the Catholic Knights of Members of Division 1 should heed America for what they were doing. ne special notice and appeal of the Following are the officers for the en-

After the installation refreshments were served and a number of short trenuous year, and it is incumbent talks were made by President Kruse on all to be present and assist in and others. The committee appoiniverting the crisis that hovers over ments will be announced at the February meeting.

## IRISH CANAL BURSTS BANKS. Trinity church at Frederickstown.

The Grand canal burst lts banks Saturday at Edenberry, in Kings county, and houses, crops and cattle tucky Club at Notre Dame University, Indiana. Campbell, who is a junior in the department of architecture, was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the club. He is the son of John B. Campbell, Baxter and Windsor streots. O'Connor, who is the son of Edward O'Connor, of the City Court is a sonhor through the counties of Dublin. Kiloff from the towns. No lives were lost. This annual event is looked forward to and enjoyed by people forward to and enjoyed by peopl

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